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WHOLE NO. 465.

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took to himself the glory of this display, declaring that by it life and liberty had been saved, and the

honor of Boston vindicated! I make no comments. I state facts, as the ground out of which spring the duties of the people of Massachusetts. I st the signature of the family and the

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ANTI-SLAVERY BUGIE

ABOLISH THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW—
SPEECH OF JOSIAH QUINCY.

In the Whig Convention at Boston on Wednesday, Aug. 16. after the votes for a candidate for Governor have count them, the President said:

General Have to ask of you the favor of the State. But this I will say, that if is inspiration was not sometimes of the State and attention to some remarks that the first say, and then when the perfect silence and attention to some remarks the daring and cottines of the State is to concur in, and carry into this bringed as alten of our grave Senators, paging.

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Th will be made to you by the venerable Josian Quincy, upon the free States to concur in, and carry into when assailed shall defend them with the earnest-scale. [Applause.] We cannot show too much effect this resolution, this burden will be cast off, ness of a thorough conviction in their soundness for exercising the office of school temperature. The fagitive slave clause obliterated, not only with- and truth. I repel with scorn the insolent man-

more hamediately present and more insupportable, it what that burden is, I shall speak plainly. The elligation incumbent upon the tree. States of the policy of State Rights, and he was presented demands for the Architecture of the Sunth as it is of the Architecture of the Sunth as it is of the Architecture of the Sunth as it is of the Architecture of the Sunth as it is of the Architecture of the Sunth as it is of the Architecture of the Sunth as it is of the Sunth as it is of the Sunth as it is been seen of the Sunth as it is of the Sunth as it

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the diffings, by the law of God, and the law of man, that clause is at this moment abrogated as far as respects moral obligation. There is a principle of constitution designed that the immediate representatives of the people should be the especial for the zeal he exhibits in the prime duty of all intellectual activity of a country.

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of dren, and all, or nearly all, members of the Christ's in the way of easy, spontaneous locomotion. The beauty School. "It makes no difference, madam," he replied; "it is a violation of the law to teach any person of cally to read or write slave except to market and to the annual fair, which is

A free fellow named P. H. Jones was caged in pensive to last long. In a populous community it m prefered. According to an eternal law of Heaven, ton and take passage on the steamer J. H Lucae,

ment of arapone, that companies of arapone, the color of in the great work of preserving our free instittions from impending destruction.

The first blow must be aimed for the overthrow of the present National Administration—the mere tool and purpet of the slave power. Through the corrupting influence of its patronage upon the people's Representatives, freedom has been betrayed. It must be overwhelmed at every point with ignor injours defeat. We cannot shorten its construction of the 2d Artillery, viz: E. K. and G. the Patthenen. For what is the grandest architecture of Greece but the extension of the radical idea of the house-carpenter? The pillar is but the minietry of the body of a tree flanking the doors, and the classic flowering of the capital but the acanthus. In the rule, the saw, the plane, the fare. The presumption that each man is free on testimony but that of a negro, the offender, must be respected; and the railroad managers cannot be allowed to go behind it in selecting their passengers, or compelling them to prove their freedom. It is a sound decision, and creditable to the judical perfections of modulars. In the rule, the saw, the plane, the cannot decision, and creditable to the judical perfections of modulars. They are harvesting a fortune, but should ern machinery, as it is combined and set in motion by steam. He who has not learned to have and should be to them. dates of the people of Massachusetts. I state considering this more concluding and it liberative of those duties. This seeme, thus awful, thus detection of passports by the most people's Representatives, freedom has been betray the date. This seeme, thus awful, thus detection of passports by the most people's Representatives, freedom has been betray the compelled agrin to witness at any and every point with the meritage with the most of the state units. They are harvesting a fortune, but should be carried the seemet at the most of the state in the Capitive should not be state as the knowing ones predict, we have the cannot shorted at the state with the state units and the carried of this common the cannot shorted the state of the state in the Capitive should not be state in the Capitive should not be carried to hew and state of this common the capital state of the state in the Capitive should not be carried to hew and state in the capital state of the state in the Capitive should not be carried to hew and state in the Capitive should not be carried to hew and state in the Capitive should not be carried to hew and state in the capital state of the state in the Capitive should not held the dearing in the dearing of most interesting of an intert time with the state in the cannot store the capital state is combined and every being the finite state in the Capitive should not held the state of the state is combined and store it is combined and store in the dark of the state in the capital state. The was a state in motion in the dearing of section to a free one, or one not yet reduced to them.

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The last census reveals these facts concerning the daily and other periodical publications in the liferent States of the Union.

The Rev. Theodore Clapp, of New Orleans in a statement of Fackler's negro, and one belonging to letter to the Rev. Thomas Whittemore, says that Mr. Major, where the negro was concealed, and on a second search he was found. The man was im-"Slavery cannot live long in the United States. It will have run its race by the end of the next one hundred and fifty years. Slave labor is too expensions the constable. Upon this the citizens appointed trelve en summarily to decide upon the case. They sentenced him to receive twenty-five stripes with a whide over the shirt, and immediately to leave the State. The stripes were duly inflicted, and the ow left town with an order to come to Lexingfor Illinois, with a promise that the citizens of Wellington would pay his passage. The guilt of Dowal was apparent to all; yet independent of commissances, are we bound to be their field drivers tarives is unblushingly assailed, by promises of sell is highly honorable.

and pound-keepers any longer? Answer me, peo- Executive favor to such members as would be tray the evidence of the negroes, there was hardly men of 1776? or do you "lack gall to make oppress tutions of Freedom—legislative enactments the that is mean, seiminal and dish nest in the estimate of the negroes, there was hardly near the continuous of the first annual most employed.

The New York Crystal Palace is to be sold.

Senator Downs, of Louisma, died at Grab enough positive evidence against him to convict him to conv

House, Salem, O., commencing on the morning of the 26th of August.

In opening the meeting, the President made a few remarks, urging the necessity of the true friends but laboring with increased zeal for the redemption are subjected. of the multiplying number of captives in the M. Bretell, Administrator to the estate of James the year.

Henry C. Wright read a series of resolutions Griffing followed upon the same subject. (No. 1) upon which he made a few remarks, and James Barnaby, from the Finance Committee was followed by Chas. C. Burleigh.

Committee on nominations reported as follows:-Sarah O. Ernst, Abraham Brooke, Henry Black- make further collections. well, Christian Donaldson, Harlow Post, Edmund Quincy, Mary Ann Skinner, Nath. Newport.

FINANCE COMMITTEE .- Jas. Barnaby, Josephine Smalley.

AUDITING COMMITTEE .- Benj. Bown, K. G. Thomas.

Voted, That the Annual Report of the Ex. Committee, and the Treasurer's Report be made the being taken, the motion was negatived. order of business for 21 o'clock this afternoon.

On motion, Adjourned to 2 o'clock this after APTERNOON SESSION.

Resolutions No. I, were again read, and a motion was made and seconded to adopt them. Be bins, Henry Blackwell, and C. C. Burleigh. fore any action was taken upon them, the hour arrived for the presentation of the reports of the with the report of the Auditing Com., were read. of the Society:-The two former were, on motion, accepted by the society, and it was

C. C. Burleigh, Edmund Quincy, Henry Blackwell and M. R. Robinson.

On motion, adjourned.

27TH .- MORNING SESSION. The society met pursuant to adjournment. Min-

utes were read. Business Committee reported resolutions Nos.,

III., IV., V., VI., VII., VIII. The resolutions imously adopted. reported, were on motion accepted. Voted, That the resolutions reported, series No.

sion, the meeting adjourned to 11 o'clock P. M.

nominations confirmed; Samuel Brooke, Chas. D. ceived, Grissell, Jos. S. Griffing, Elizabeth Grissell.

James Barnaby, Chairman of the Finance Com- Amount of new pledges, mittee, made a few remarks in regard to their proposed operations, and stated that the members of Collected on \$5 and other standing, or back the Committee would pass among the audience without interfering with other business, and hoped the Contributions would be such that no general public appeal need be made.

A resolution (No. IX.,) was offered by C. S. Griffing in relation to the church; it was seconded, and

just arrived from his prison house, was introduced himself a volunteer slave-entcher. M. R. Robinson made an effective appeal to those present to do Then, on motion, adjourned without day. all for the three millions of slaves who could not escape, which they had indicated they were willing to do to secure the freedom of the one before them. TWELFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EX-

Committee on nominations reported the following list of officers to serve the Society for the ensuing year; their report was accepted, and the persons therein named were respectively elected.

PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM BROOKE,

VICE PRESIDENTS. Christian Donaldson. Josephine S. Griffing, Anson M. Clement, J Elizabeth Jones. Lot Holmes, John Smith, Jacob Walton, Geo. Garretson, Jacob Millisack, Isaac Brooks, Joel P. Davis, Wm. Watson,

Joel McMillain, Treasurer. Marius R. Robinson, Corresponding Sec'y. Benj. S. Jones, Recording Sec'y. COUNSELLORS.

Lydin Irish, Benj. Bown, Lewis Morgan, Isaac Trescutt, James Barnaby. John Gordon,

OF THE TWELFTH ANNIVERSALY OF THE obtain subscribers among the audience.

Adjourned.

28TH-MORNING SESSION. Society met.

nominate such Committees as may be deemed nec- done so much for the Anti-Slavery cause in the essary for the conduct of the meeting, and to pre- West, should show their just appreciation of his sent a list of official candidates to serve the society labors by contributing somewhat to the support for the ensuing year. James Barnaby, Lewis of his family, whose circumstances were reduced Morgan, Josephine S. Griffing, John M. Holmes, in consequence of the sacrifices he made in pro-Isaac Brooks, Geo. Garretson, John Gordon, K. G. motion of the cause which our deceased friend so loved. James Barnaby, H. C. Williams, and C. S.

C. Burleigh, Giles B. Stebbins, Emily Robinson, the Committee in the meanwhile proceeding to

Resolutions No X., were presented by Benj. S. Jones, and their adoption moved and seconded. On motion resolutions No. VIII., were called up S. Griffing, K. G. Thomas, C. S. Griffing, Cordelia for consideration, and discussed by Edmund Quiney, Jacob Heaton, C. C. Burleigh, Christian Donald-

son and Jas. Brown. It was moved, that when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon-the question

On motion, adjourned to 2 o'clock this afternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Society met. The discussion upon the resolutions was resumed, and continued by H. C. Williamson, G. B. Steb-

Treasurer and of the Ex. Com., which, together vote directed to be incorporated with the minutes tending their labors to Wisconsin and previously

Voted, That this society approves of the doings plying evidences of the progress of our cause, and Ohio into Indiana, where they spent several weeks of eits Executive Committee as set forth in their Annual report.

Business Committee reported resolutions No. II. which, in connection with those offered at the morning meeting, were discussed by Henry C. Wright C. C. Burleigh, Edmund Quincy, Henry Black. Voted, That when we adjourn, we adjourn to does our memory turn with more kindly regard, with extraordinary success in the northern part of meet in the tent at 91 o'clock to-morrow morn than to our friend Parker Pillsbury, now absent in a our earnest wishes for his speedy restoration to state. We hope ere long to be able to give the health, and his return to his family and home.

Voted, that the resolution in relation to the of the slave, feel deep regret that his elequent and for its development. It has indeed been lying Total amount due the Society, not counting Bugle be made the order of Business for 3½ o'clock this afternoon.

faithful voice can no more be heard among us; and while declaring our high respect for his manly character and christian heroism, we would also involved the second of the s The resolutions were then discussed, by C. C. earnestly express our sympathy for his bereaved insolence of pro-slavery politics. Let there be F Selby. Burleigh and H. Blackwell; pending the discus. wife and children, seperated as they are for a sea-sent among them earnest men and women as lecson from a beloved companion and parent.

Donations.

hand it to the Executive Committee.

BENJ. BOWN, President.

BENJ. S. JONES, Rec. Sec'y.

ECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE WEST-

in the meanwhile the Committee appointed to at payment. In accordance with this resolution the been small,

btain subscribers among the andience.

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notice, struck from the subscription list all delinduction of slavery into Kansas and Nebraska by
The discussion upon the resolutions at large was
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assist every fugitive within our reach, by every
to the A. S. movement, that "it is the duty of the
American Ministry to convert the world and said.

The rececipts are:

From donations, pledges &c.

nance in a forcible manner to the meeting, and was followed by Benj. Bown and Leonard Griffing:

ber have during the past, as in previous years, done much to aid through the instrumentality & liberality, the society is largely indebted for the No. V.

anti-slavery is to be found in its midst.

The committee have been greatly restricted by dom may suffer no check. the want of competent lecturers, as well as the want of funds. But they have labored to husband such resources as they could centrol to the best

During the last autumn a vigorous and successful campaign was sustained in the west by the lib-Business Committe reported resolutions No. XI. eral co-operation of the American Anti-Slavery On motion, the following was by a unanimous Society. The agents traversed new ground, ex-Received, On subscription to Bugle and unvisited portions of Indiana.

In this, the 12th Annual Meeting of the Western A. S. Society, surrounded as we are by the multius in our sorest trial, and whose aid has made our passed through the state lecturing at several placburden lighter and our path smoother; and to none es. Mr. and Mrs. Foster also labored a short time

foreign land, seeking to restore his impaired health; and from this our annual gathering, we send him these words of remembrance and the expression of numerous pressing requests to send aid to that assistance they crave.

On motion, the following resolutions were unan- Wisconsin was visited by C. C. Burleigh, who spent near three months in the state. His own re-Whereas, Since our last annual meeting James port and that of other friends, unite in speaking W. Walker, formily an agent of this Society, has most encouragingly of his success. From all re-Vill., excepted, be now regarded as open for discussion. Before entering upon their consideration, it was turers, and the true spirit will be developed.

At the opening of the meeting M. R. Robinson sid that it was due to the audience, as well as to absent speakers who were announced to be present at this meeting, that the reasons for their absence should here be given:—Mr. Langston had left home for the purpose of attending our meeting, and had come as far as Cleveland, but imperative and had come as far as Cleveland, but imperative circumstances had obliged him to return. Mr.

Resolved, That in the decease of our friend, and the friend of the slave, Asa Davis we feel that foster spent several months, laboring with their spent of the slave; laboring the final manifest Resolved, That in the decease of our friend, and In Michigan last fall and winter, Mr. and Mrs. Resolved, That notwithstanding the late Sanger the people, and enlist them for the right. Benja- latt that in us lies to bring the people of this State before over the whole land, which should rouse every different from us in his rights of political to the following positions: Remond had expected to be here until a few days since, when he was obliged to relinquish his intensince, when he was obliged to relinquish his intension in consequence of sickness.

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5. John Canfield, Charles Kendall, John B. Nessle, L. George Garretson, and meet fearlessly the crisis hastened on down has in him lost one of its ablest advocates, and to the following positions:

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> \$512,75 promise for the futuae. \$512,75 In Western Pennsylvania, John F. Selby has prevent men from escaping from slavery, shall be labored a part of the year as the agent of our so-deprived of the right to vote and to hold office in sent their report to this meeting, were directed to ciety, as did also J. H. Phileo, as agent of the the State Government, of the right to be a party, ciety, as did also J. H. Phileo, as agent of the American Society. In Western Pennsylvania are found some of the most true and reliable of the agent complainment of a witness in any civil suit, and shall be proclaimed an outlaw, to be regarded that are in bonds as bound with them."
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> John Smith, Mecca, in the spirit of those who would "remember them that are in bonds as bound with them."
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> John Smith, Mecca, Ellis Cope, Columbiana, Isaac Miller, New Garden,

the Express train (then nearly due) in Salem, it Garrison held several meetings, and C. C. Burleigh what it would be wrong to do as a private individjust arrived from his prison house, was introduced to the audience, and a vote being taken to ascertain how many would aid in sending him back to slavery, of the large audience which filled the tent but one person appeared willing to acknowledge. Mr. and Mrs. Griffing have since their Indiana ment of a single human being right; and that no being or set of beings, by whatever name called, is worthy of respect or confidence, who shall attempt bors of these friends, have kept up and increased to justify a deed so atrocious. the subscription list of our paper-kept alive the anti-slavery fire in old localities, and kindled it in Resolved. That that this Society, now, as ever, Death, and an agreement with Hell, in which no James Miller, New Garden,

ERN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The Executive Committee present their twelfth annual report, with cheerful hope. Hope inspired by past success, by the righteous object we seek, and by a firm reliance on the omnipotence of truth—the means we employ.

The Society has already been made acquainted with the operation of the survey of the inadequacy of our countrymen are deprived of every right of the survey and and warmth.

In concluding this brief view of the efforts of the year to extend radical and uncompromising annual report, with cheerful hope. Hope inspired to support the Constitution of the U. S., or to take it for us, as an Anti-Slavery measure, primarily, but as one essential to the perservation of our own purity of character, our private integrity and our personal honor, which we have no right to sacrifice, even for the deliverance of all that are desolate and oppressed.

Resolved, That we do not refuse to take the otath to take it for us, as an Anti-Slavery measure, primarily, but as one essential to the perservation of our own purity of character, our private integrity and our personal honor, which we have no right to sacrifice, even for the deliverance of all that are desolate and oppressed.

The Society has already been made acquainted with the operation of the unscrupulous and our personal honor, which we have no right to sacrifice, even for the deliverance of all that are desolate and oppressed. The Society has already been made acquainted with the operations of the committee, from week through its paper. The present report will therefore be brief.

The circulation of the Anti-Slavery Bugle, has somewhat increased the past year. We still need about three hundred subscribers to make the anti-slavery sympathy of the north has hitherefore best of the slave power, and by the inadequacy and failure of every new developement of the unscrupulous ness of the slave power, and by the inadequacy and failure of every new phase of partial opposition to that power. The anti-slavery sympathy of the north has hitherto failed to embody itself in any adequate measures of opposition to slavery, because, to a greater or less extent, it has emulated about three hundred subscribers to make the anti-slavery sympathy of the north has hitherto failed to embody itself in any adequate measures of opposition to slavery, because, to a greater or less extent, it has emulated approach to the committee, from week through its paper. The present report will therefore be brief.

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Resolved, That while three and a half millions of our countrymen are deprived of every right desolate and oppressed.

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S209 The hoar having arrived for taking up the reso. At the last annual meeting, the society adopted cause which has seemed to make a real progress prevails, to hopeless poverty.

No. IX.

Resolved. That the Fugitive Slave bill is an outlutions relating to the Bugle, they were read, and with unanimity a resolution recommending the at one time, has subsequently retrograded, and rage upon justice and humanity—that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the slave, advocated by Edmund Quincy and C. S. Griffing: Executive Committee to require in all cases, pre-the actual advancement of free principles has one and cruel in its objects—unfair and unconstitutive that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the slave, and cruel in its objects—unfair and unconstitutive that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the slave, and cruel in its objects—unfair and unconstitutive that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the slave, and cruel in its objects—unfair and unconstitutive that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the slave, and cruel in its objects—unfair and unconstitutive that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the slave, and cruel in its objects—unfair and unconstitutive that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the slave, and cruel in its objects—unfair and unconstitutive that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the slave, and cruel in its objects—unfair and unconstitutive that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the slave, and cruel in its objects—unfair and unconstitutive that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the slave, and cruel in its objects—unfair and unconstitutive that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the slave, and cruel in its objects—unfair and unconstitutive that it is barbar-lican elergy have exinced to the cause of the cause of

WESTERN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

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last, under the auspices of the Ladies Sewing Circles, was not behind its predecessors in numbers | Society. They need on this occasion, neither enumeration or eulogy. The works of these departed | Resolved, That the best and most substantial evidence we can give of our approbation of the character of the Anti-Slavery Bugle for usefulness, is | Resolved. That the same | Resolved. That the best and most substantial evidence we can give of our approbation of the character of the Anti-Slavery Bugle for usefulness, is | Resolved. That the same | Resolved. That the best and most substantial evidence we can give of our approbation of the character of the Anti-Slavery Bugle for usefulness, is | Resolved. That the same | Resolved. The same | Re and influence. To it in connection with other labors of these women and their few coadjutors, Cinishing rest upon them. Let us imitate their virits columns bors of these women and their few coadjutors, Cinishing rest upon them. Let us imitate their virtues, and may we be stimulated to new efforts, so
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In behalf of the Executive Committee, MARIUS R. ROBINSON, Corresponding Secretary.

TREASURER'S REPORT. Of the Western Auti-Slavery Society, from Angu 26th, 1853, to August 26th, 1854.

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J. McMILLAN, Treas. of W. A. S. S.

tional or positive, slave-hunters and kidnappers, or who shall aid to

The reading of the resolutions from No. I., to a few comments were made upon it by the mover, who was followed in its advocacy by Leonard B. Griffing of Conn., a minister in the Methodist Episcopal connection.

John I. Gaines of Cin., made some remarks upon the colorido people of this country, and asserting their right to a recognition of the colored people of their equality.

A Facilities Slave from Wetzel Co. Va. who had

No. II.

introduced slavery into all the territories of the devoting its main energies to the dissemination of Republic—that under the plea of removing the A. S. doctrines here, feeling assured that in no

No. VI.

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No. VII. Resolved, That although we may gladly see in 136 38 the hostility to the Fugitive Slave Law, and in the 400 20 widely popular Anti-Nebraska movement evidences 168 71 of a growing spirit of resistance to the slave pow-780 00 er, yet, believing Slavery to be always and every-6 50 where a crimeour warfare is not only against its ex-471 12 40 00 7 50 as a question of political expediency but of princi-12 00 ple and duty. That we not only deny the right of 25 00 the National Legislature to allow Slavery to extend into Nebraska, but to pass laws, uphold Constitutions binding us in any way to support it in the Slave-owning States. That we will not only diso-bey the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850—infamous be-295 39 youd parallel as it is-but will ever trample under foot any law which gives slavery a right to exist 83,153 91 anywhere in the land.

Resolved, That in the Fugitive Slave law; the

\$164 16 passage of the infamous Nebraska bill, the efforts of the Administration for the acquisition of Cuba: \$154.50 the avowed determination of Slaveholders that they 300 00 will have that island either by purchase or war, 134 00 and that their object in its annexation is to gain 250 00 new Slave territory, and thus strengthen the - stitution; the well known preparations of fillbus ters for its invasion contrary to all laws human or 62 to J. tion to these lawless schemes on the part of the tional Government; the proposals lately made in Congress to break off our treaty with England and Micajah Puckett, Winchester, France, for the suppression of the African Slave James Mott, Philadelphia, trade, and to withdraw the armed National vessels Reynolds Cornell, Battle Creek, grounds and meet fearlessly the crisis hastened on John B. Nessle, Lowelville,

was organized at Adrian. Many of the friends at the time, feared to engrge in the organization, \$161.00 lest they should be found too few and weak to sus-217.75 tain any creditable operations. But the result has \$378.75 ciety has prosecuted its labors with a vigor which has already realized large results, and is full of the state of the fortune of the state of national, shall attempt to execute the Fugitive has already realized large results, and is full of promise for the future.

**A That any man, who, whether acting as an individual, shall attempt to execute the Fugitive has already realized large results, and is full of promise for the future.

**A That any man, who, whether acting as an each of the Anti-Slavery movement leading Slavery to feel its danger and make desperate efforts to intimidate the people, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and that as the battle grows warmer we have only to change or noticity. Solve the demands and lawless assumptions of the Slave-power, in these frequent projects of extentional agreement, evidences of the grow. Solve on and aggrandsement, evidences of the grow. Gliver O. Brown, Berlinville, Slavery to feel its danger and make desperate efforts to intimidate the people, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enjoyed, and thus continue and strengthen the rule it has so long enj which is designed to protect go right onward "potent, firm and persevering," in Chauncey Stanford, our moral warfare "bating no jot of heart or Ann Reeves, Mt. Union, hope," speaking the truthwithout concealment or Esther C. Wileman, Marlboro, Compromise, placing ourselves (so far as possible) Alonzo Lake, Garretsville, in the Slave's stead and from his stand-point comblete D. Sherman, Freedom,

slave State, into a free State, but to permit a mas- D. C. Thayer, Lindenville, ter to pursue and reclaim his slave, and protect him Ann Clark, Deerfield, from forcible interference, and whereas we look Russell Davis, Charlotte, upon such a Compact as one selfish, oppressive, Chauncey Harman, Randolph, ism and trampling under foot every law of God and A. Cain, Newburg, Nature.

Therefore, Resolved, That it is because of these Wm. B. Randolph, Bucks. its essential elements that we pronounce the Con- O. & A. Belden, Bundysburg, stitution of the United States a covenant with H. M. Case, Edinburg, some which were previously uncheered by its light and warmth.

Resolved. That this Society, now, as ever, true Christian, no genuine Republican, no honest David Adams, Warren, true Christian, no genuine Republican, no honest David Adams, Warren, or humane man can have any part or lot.

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ground upon which must ultimately be decided the

question of human freedom, therefore Resolved. That while we fully appreciate the aid devoting its main energies to the dissemination of other way can it reap so abundant a barvest.

one State at least the aggressions of the slave pow-Committee on nominations reported as follows:

Business Connected as follows:

Business Connec and Adrian, and or their vicinities. This aid has been most opportunely and thankfully received.

The labors of James W. Walker, are fresh in the members of this members and the irrends of the stave generally, trinsic weakness of the Federal Government when poor the success of its organ, under the management of its editor, M. R. Robinson; and fersher in the wrong, and resolutely opposed, in the name of justice and righteous law, by the people and Resolved, That the best and most substantial ev- government of any State determined to be free, in

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> and gone backward; betrayed an unworm, weak-ness and timidity; proved itself not equal to the crisis, or fit for the post it occupies; forfeited the organ of our national Society. eserved and won from all lovers of liberty and Resolved, That the rapidly increasing demand right, and sadly disappointed, not only our reason-for anti-slavery literature, the multitude of facts able hopes, but, as we believe, the expectations and

known as radical abolitionists, to address literary is bound by comity not to interpose after the prosocieties, the frequency and carnestness of discuswell as Nor h, and the fact that entirent men are beginning to calculate the value of a slaveholding based on a law having really no existence, then the Union, are cheering evidences that the efforts of the abolitionists have not been vain and powerless. authority or official character.

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Balt, Branch,	30,639	31,879	1,24
Michigan Southern,	148,346	185,653	36,70
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Macon & Western.	15,592	19,750	11.90
Cleveland & Pittsburgh	, 35,828	47,229	113.00
Chicago & Rock Island		113,003	10,51
N. York & N. Haven,	59,738	70,254	70,67
Pennsylvania Central,	156,933	227,652	111,07
New York Central,	382,654	492,734	62.73
New York & Erie.	336,018	398,750	6,81
Ohio & Pennsylvania,	55,244	82,050	33,09
Hudson River.	94,978	128,073	25,49
Milwaukie & Miss.,	18,285	45,078	1.41
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were to stand, and t the moment I rose shout, and keep sho I, however, spoke, a ing the noise, and the for the closing move been disposed of, th gain ; and I address

At the Crewe station, a lady and her niece, with the may be the should be cared for till withdrew in peace to their homes. Leicester: but I have still many friends among our race seems capable. the Unitarians. The lady and her neice were sat- On Wednesday, I left my old native place, and arian school, Leicester. Her niece was her assist- America, and two on the Bible.

eport of my discussion with Dr. Berg. I had the masses of men shall awake. tiews in the Old and the New Worlds, and on the

others from the delusion.

and himself so unexpectedly by my side.

On Saturday, I and my wife started for Manches- crews form the best insurance company.

with me; and all wanted to shake hands with me.

the trees, entered the carriage in which I was The cries, 'Hurrah for Barker!' 'Three cheers for As they were entering a man came crowd. Barker, the friend of the poor!" were almost deafated. As the door, crying, Is this the Chester train? ening. I was amazed and almost overwhelmed recem for any more?' and instantly went with their demonstrations. I got out of the Cloth-The train had no sooner started than the lady hall yard at length, and in hopes of escaping the The lost my purse. She looked in her re- crowd, turned suddenly to the left, and hurried and down on the floor, and felt in her pock- along; but the crowd rolled after me like a flood, there was no purse. She told the conductor, insisting on giving me a triumphant march through train was in motion and could not be stop. the town. It was useless to object; accompany tience. I must have left it in the office,' she said. me they would. Whenever they came to a drinkprebability is,' I remarked, 'you lost it just shop, they renewed their tremendous shoutstou were entering the carriage. A thousand to 'Three cheers for Barker!' 'Three cheers for the the man who pushed against you as you enter- Maine Law! &c. Twice or thrice I stopped to the man the lady was in great distress, and her address them, and bid them good night; but they ee began to cry. The purse contained all the would not leave me. They crowded on till I get began brought along with them, except reached Councillor Carter's, at whose house I was of three shillings. They had not enough to staying and there they formed in mass, in front

ex could communicate with their friends; but she On the Tuesday following, we were joined by they could be received a she seemed afraid she might John Mamson and family, from Newcastle, and et into fresh trouble if she trusted a stranger, and went to spend the afternoon with Mr. Holmes. saw no way of removing her fears. At length, I a Leeds reformer, at Methly, and in the quarries of named several persons in Liverpool that I knew, the Earl of Mexbro'. The Earl's estate and hall and among the rest, Mr. Thom, and Mr. Martineau, are deserted by the family. Three hundred attle confidence, for she knew Mr. Thom; he had income for the Earl, so he plunged over head in een preaching at their chapel not long before .- debt, and now his large and princely mansion and Are you, then, Unitarians?' I asked. 'Yes,' she domain are deserted, and going rapidly to ruin,inswered. Where do you live, madam?' 'At Lei- Among these grounds and through the hall we answered. Where do judge, the wandered and w reached in the Unitarian chapel there, and lecturand at length reflecting on the folly of mankind,din the Town Hall. I know Dr. Paget, Mr. Whet- on the many unnatural institutions of society, -on stone, and Mr. Sampson, who lived with the min-the evils of ranks, and castes, and land monopolis, ster, though I cannot just remember the minister's and laws of entail and primogeniture, and on the Pray, what is your name?' 'Joseph many and great reforms required to bring men to Barker. I am more heretical than when I was as that state of perfection and blessedness of which

is the They placed themselves under my care, and the friends with whom I had spent so many happy I took them to my friend's Mr. Ramsden's, 22 Hundays, for Glossop, in Derbyshire, where I was en-

they had just closed school for the midsummer som of lofty hills, about thirteen miles from Man- of our friends-the Constitution, non-voting and folays, and were going to Southport, to recruit chester. The Manchester and Sheffield railway disunion. Mr. Henry Blackwell, of Cincinnati, eir strength and spirits, exhausted with the half passes by it and has a branch which takes you was the prominent opponent of these measures, and ear's labors, and the anxieties of the closing ex- down into the town. Nearly the whole of the land, very earnest advocate of voting against slavery. ation before the public; and instead of rest, they and the land for miles around belongs to the Duke Mr. Blackwell is an anti-slavery man, thoroughly een me, and now remembered me. I tried to and when their leases of nincty-nine years expire, per. How these views were advocated by Messrs. infort them as well as I could. I gave them mon. their property falls into the hands of their aristo- Wright and Burleigh, our readers who know them to pursue their journey, and bespoke them the cratic landlord. The working people of Glossop can judge. They manifested all their usual zeal kindest attention from my friends; and they were are badly off at present. Some are out of work; for freedom, their jealous watchfulness of the insecedingly thankful; but the loss preyed still on the wages of the rest are low, and many are in tegrity of their unpopular opinions, and their ineir minls. The same evening, or the next morn-despondency. They would be glad to go to Amer-tellectual acumen and power in their illustration gespondency. They would be glad to glad to grade and enforcement. new. He supplied their wants, and they returned the means of paying their passage thither. I had The abolitionists were most happy to welcome The Western Anti-Slavery Society have deterwhat I had given them, and went on their way to large meetings, but no discussion. The last even
Wr. Edmund Quincy, for the first time, to Ohio. mined to hold a series of Conventions in Northern notice and call attention to it. Southport. I hope by this their spirits are calmed ing, a Methodist preacher tried to break up the Mr. Quincy's great ability as a writer, his persever. Onio, under their LARGE TENT. gain, and the pain of their loss abated.

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Of course, such incidents are nothing compared of their loss abated. Of course, such incidents are nothing compared not allow that—that our plan was to remain to ist, secured for him long ago the respect and "Lowellville, " " with the capture and re-enslavement of a fugitive gether till we could close our incetings quietly.— love of the radical friends of freedom here, and to "Messopotamia," " " preacher.

Where I met with Parker Pillsbury. We talked very bleak; while the sides, more than half way up, were somewhat disappointed in finding, instead of will be in attendance at the Sunday Meetings, and Society—"No Union with Slaveholders"—but we THE FALL TERM OF THIS NEW MEDICAL and the cause of reform and near the top of one of the hills, up which I climbed, heard them say his pen was always dipped,) the between the large meetings, at such places as may Next morning, we break's ted together, when the Duke the monopoly of so vast a tract of land, measures which marks the thorough man, of great attendance. conversation was renewed for a time. But and pitied the poor, whose unpaid toil had made and indomitable purpose. SOR R. D. WEBB and PARKER PILLSBURY were in the aristocrat's estate so valuable. It seemed a Mr. John I. Gaines, of Cincinnati, was a wel- ings at the cars, on their way to the Lake district, to see mystery that the many should quietly endure such come speaker to the audience. Mr. Gaines has Alliance, Monday, September 4th. Miss MARTINEAU; while Mr, Hovey and his family injustice. I felt as if the time must come when talents which eminently qualify him for the public New Castle, Pa., Thursday and Friday, 7-8. were on board the steamer, on their way to Amerithe aristocratic few must fall, and the trampled mil- advocacy of any cause. Evidently, to all who see Warren, Monday and Tuesday Sept. 11-12. m, and I was left alone. I next called on Jour lions rise; when rank and caste must perish, and him, he owes none of these to Anglo Saxon origin. Garrettsville, Thursday, Sept. 12. Fixen, of Liverpool, the author of the Bible of the the toiling, plundered masses take their rights. We hope to see Mr. Gaines more prominently en. Hiram, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13-14. deformation Reformed,' to thank him for the copy The slaveholding eligarchy of America, and aristo- listed as the advocate of the freedom of his race, James Barnaby and L. B. Griffing, will hold his book which he had forwarded for me to cratic land-monopoly of England, are hateful and and of universal man. America, and to present him with a copy of the horrid things. I see what their doom will be when Mr. Leonard Griffing, of Connecticut, came for- September 13-14.

same day to Sunderland where I had been announ- form, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. respects of our race. Mrs. Fixen I found quite a ced to deliver a course of lectures on the Bible.— But with Mr. Griffing, evidently humanity is more of creeds or opinions, to meet with the Ohio Yearerier woman. Her appearance, her conversa- We were welcomed by our good old friends the than theology. then and her spirit impressed me most favorably. Potts's, who, though not so heretical in some things as ourselves, are friends of freedom and rether circumstances, quite liberal. Our friends are to freely examine man's condition, and take such become acquainted in Ohio. He left England for years ago, when I was stationed in the north of cause shall suffer thereby as little as possible. Let America in connection with the Mormonites, with England as a Methodist preacher. He was then those not present at the meeting, imitate their ex-Lake Valley. He, however, saw enough of the him to join the church, but to no purpose. His hindered this year by the lack of funds. Mormonites, before leaving Kansas, to make him doubt the propriety of going with them further.—

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Man—whether male or female—whether oppressed physically, politically, case of EMANCIPATION.

The Black, White, or Red Man—whether male or female—whether oppressed physically, politically, religiously, spiritually, or in any otherwise—chat-He accordingly wrote to me, and after a while came not be allowed him in the church. His wife joinand bought a farm in Ohio. He afterwards re- ed the church, but left it again, and now, neither turned to England, and now he is in his old shop Mr. Potts, nor his wife, nor their children, are Meeting, in this place, it was announced that a disin Liverpool, But he is cared of Mormonism; so members of the church. They are rather religious, patch had been received from Allegheny, stating is his forequire; they are now endeavoring to free but they are too intelligent and good to be sectari, that a slave girl was on the express train which

acquaintance, in the cars, one of my earliest tem- does something in the building line; but his prin- meeting-men and women, adjourned to the depot, erance converts, who gave up the trade in intoxi- ciple business now is in the shipping line. He where they were joined by other citizens. cating drinks, in consequence of my lectures and bought a ship some years ago, to accommodate a A committee of four was appointed to search the A committee of four was appointed to search the arrangements for another Convention of the said Falls Water Cure, to Miss Celia P. Ricker, of the longest term of any Medical School in putting me right, and unexpectedly got put tain. His friend, however, when the ship was work of emancipation. The committee was made friends of the slave. We therefore thought it former place. tight himself and he has been a good, kind friend ready, declined the vessel, and Mr. Potts became up of our most respectable men, though we have no mine ever since, though we have not always held a shipowner without intending it. But his new doubt it will be said it was "a whig, abolition, knowhe same views on theological subjects. Poor fel occupation has answered well. He has now six nothing affair." However, with the aid of some an age and country that are strongly marked with with the was not aware I had returned from Ameri ships, and has never lost one. He is careful in the other resolute men they did their work bravely and Progressionist and Retrogressionist—in an age scarlet fever, after three days' illness, Jemima. Principles and Practice of Medicine. and he shouted, laughed and cried, when he selection of captains, mates, &c., and gives good speedily on the arrival of the cars. wages; and his creed is, that good ships and good A little girl was found in the possession of a man and each party is busy marshaling its forces for a years, 9 months.

Attue friend of the slave, and of all mankind. In discussion; but the newspapers, though edited by the girl was their slave. After this information her over might over right over right over might over right. was discussion; but the newspapers, though edited by the girl was their slave. After this information her the morning, we passed on to Leeds, where we spent orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-the day, in company with Dr. Lees, Mr. Hale, Dr. ly, and expressed the opinion that their defence of Green, and other was removed to safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-removal to a place of safety was a very speedy orthodox men, complained of the ministers bitter-r Green, and counsel each other. The Convention is not to green and Subster meeting in the Cloth-hall yard, to discuss the number of doubters versation with our namesake. He rooked sad, the state of the public houses or drink-than to convert unbelievers. And they were right, terribly seared (though assured there was no purchased on the public houses or drink-than to convert unbelievers. And they were right, terribly seared (though assured there was no purchased on the public houses or drink-than to convert unbelievers. And they were right, pose to injure him) and seemed at once to give up being. We invite all, irrespective of party considerable and the public houses or drink-than to convert unbelievers. twenty thousand people present. It was the ed to grapple with the question like men. Their all hope of regaining his chattel. He vehement erations, seet, color or sex, to attend and take part; manner was such as to leave the impression on maly lamented his poverty and loss; said he had paid manner was such as to leave the impression on maly lamented his poverty and loss; said he had paid for a full and free avowal of their opinions and and the spot and t spot, and the Temperance men and Sabbatarithe spread of what they called infidelity, they did Carolina. But far outweighing all his other griefs, others, will be granted. We want recovered to the spread of what they called infidelity, they did Carolina.

water to stand, and they had previously agreed, that

I see one person in the Sunderland Herald desure, die of prosent nearledness, plans, die of plans, die of plans, die of prosent nearledness, plans, die of prosent nearledness, plans, die of plans, die

on the Temperance movements of America, on I cannot tell. Perhaps a public discussion with us the child was a "family nigger," given to his THE FIFTH CINCINNATI ANSI-SLAVERY American slavery, and the interests of humanity some influential ministers. I have no expectation wife by her father. We learned from the child generally. When I left the platform to go to my of a prosecution or a mob. There is no party that that long ago, the mother was taken from her and Will be held at the Masonie Hall the first week

JOSEPH BARKER.

Salem, Ohio, September 2, 1854.

To Correspondents. -Our correspondents shall

OUR FALL OPERATIONS.

found announced in another column. The company ed application of beengaged in this series of Conventions is large, and tween \$40 and \$50 was taken up for her benefit, besides the Conventions, will hold meetings in various interpretations of the hands of a committee to procure and China ware and wish we could have much more interpretations in the Laws of Forces, or Mechanical Philosophy.

T. E. S. has left at Mr. McMillan's Book Store, Salem, a copy of European Testimonials, covering and China ware and wish we could have much more interpretations interpretations and placed in the hands of a committee to procure and China ware and wish we could have much more interpretations. them to then but no purse had been seen. I told about half an hour longer, and, after getting from cations for such meetings should be made as early support.

> Leonard Griffing, C. S. S. Griffing, Josephine S. them to "go and do likewise." bors of our friends

vention at Linesville, which he will attend. THE ANNIVERSARY.

at. The little girls were papils under her charge. Glossop is a manufacturing district, in the bo- cussions were mainly on the distinctive principles after.

principles and purpose, was highly satisfactory to ticable, hereafter.

finch on the spread of rational and philanthropic joined my wife, and took her along with me the renders his case most singular is, that he is still in

much public spirit, or one that seemed to take so form, and sympathize with all who labor for the generally farmers, and the loss of their crops by measures as shall tend to promote and develope him improvement and happiness of mankind. Mr. and the drouth is severely felt by them. Nevertheless, in his relations to the temporal and spiritual unilalso called on Mr. Collinson, with whom we had Mrs. Potts, were friends of mine more than twenty they manifested a determination that the slave's verse. the intention of settling, with his family, in the Salt more liberal than I was. I labored hard to get ample, and the progress of the cause need not be To the friends of Universal Liberty, that are op-

During the last session of the great Anti-Slavery would arrive at six o'clock. Subsequent informa-

and woman, who called their names Robinson, (no et, where we spent the night at Mrs. Walton's, We had good meetings in Sunderland, and some relation of ours) and who being questioned, said thout, and keep shouting till I gave up the attempt.

I however, spoke, and said my say, notwithstanding the meeting decided to petition the closing movement. After the business had disposed of the room responsible for her traveling expenses.

The set of speak, they should begin to able with three year's imprisonment, without hail, among strangers. A lady present suggested that these broken hearts might be mended by his sending the notice to this to like in true. I said I ing the notice to this to like in true sense, and he who required in the Country for Health and Beauty.

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See and I addressed some thousands in quiet, the sects and priesthods. What the and will be considered to be had no link of affection, be assured.

The Anti-Slavery Bugle. the crier, Dr. Benjamin Staunton presided. It was of American Stavery. Our members have always subject and the controllars can be arranged ive of sex or color. The particulars can be arranged addressed by Henry Blackwell, C. S. S. & Leon-been few, and although several who have hitherto be heard from next week. We crave their palike other girls. That she might have a genuine fore, and we again ask all who have homes and any
like other girls. That she might have a genuine fore, and we again ask all who have homes and any
like other girls. That she might have a genuine fore, and we again ask all who have homes and any Christian name, and no mistake, he would christing to love in them, to remember those who have

1. Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry;

2. Trigonometry, Plane and Spherical, with their ten her ABBY KELLY. And in commemoration of nothing which may not at any moment be wrested application OUR FALL OPERATIONS.

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The christening was completed, fair, as God has prospered them.

Let such pour 3. Mensuration of Sarfaces and Solids—Conic Sections;

4. The Elements of the Differential and Integral commencing this week. Times and places will be not by the sprinkling of water, but by the outpour- into this channel whatever of their abundance they Calculus, with some of its simpler applications-

of these friends will be present at each of the people connected with it, and indeed almost all laws, from whom we may receive 5, 10 or 20 dollars their wants and wishes can be more fully attended meetings to give them spirit and efficiency. Will the inhabitants of Salem seem, determined there to aid us in our preparations? Our hearts and to than is practicable in a public school, where the al among the rest, it. I have be larger and fifty thousand dollars a year was too small an the friends in the localities of the meetings to give them spirit and efficiency. Will the inhabitants of Salem seem, determined there to aid us in our preparations: Our nearts and the inhabitants of Salem seem, determined there to aid us in our preparations:

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MICHIGAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The Anniversary was numerously attended, and The Anniversary of the Michigan Anti-Slavery tinuing through the two succeeding days. was in every way an encouraging meeting. There Society will be held at Adrian, commencing on the

> naby preserved phonographically, several of them, religious civil and political. quality that they will not spoil by the keeping.

Mectings.

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETINGS

" 16 & 17th

The scenery round Glossop is exceedingly beauthem. And we think that those who have hereto-As soon as I was at liberty, I sought out R. D.

Weer, who took me to Mr. Hovey, at the Adelphi tiful. The hills are very lofty, and their tops are fore felt the severity of relate from his pen, will be in attendance at the Sampler Medical California.

C. C. Burleigh, with others, will also hold meet-

meetings at Fowler, Wednesday and Thursday,

An invitation is given to all persons, irrespective this call. ly Meeting of Progressive Friends, the last seventh

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

posed to every species of oppression, whether of the Black, White, or Red Man-whether male or religiously, spiritually, or in any otherwise-chattel slavery being the result of all the other systems of oppression. The friends of the slave of America, will meet in convention at Millbrook, Mercer Co., Pa., on the 4th Monday of September, 1854, at 10 On my return, I met with John Asthbury, an old Mr. Potts was formerly a builder, and he still tion confirmed the fact, and between five and six the three days, (Sept. 25, 26 and 27.) Dear friends, we were appointed a committee by the Convention at Millbrook in Sept., 1853, for the purpose of making Clermont Co., Ohio, Dr. H. Frease, of Sugar Creek 23 weeks, closing on Saturday, March 12th, 1855. of the Convention. It is evident that we live in in which right and wrong have come to a crisis- daughter of Horatio and Mary Roby, aged 13 ANN PRESTON, M. D., Professor of Physiology. desperate battle. There is no longer a compromisis to be open to all, and for the investigation and miles from Cuyahoga Falls, on the North side of Surgery. THE Subscriber, residing 1½ miles North-West as the spread of what they called infidelity, they did sashed united to bring their friends thither. The publicans and their men got first on the ground, and two or three thousand of them placed them sites in front of the stens on which the speakers are from the shackles of Man, for the widest pessible lati-watered, with numerous Springs and Running.

C. P. ADAMS. Committee of Arrangements.

home, the people crowded round me in such num- would like to assail me and my friends with force, she had not known or heard from her since. On of November next, and its managers would earn- AGAIN begs to announce his intention of openbers that I could hardly move. Some wanted to and I am pretty sure the Government would not the whole, the man's abject fear, his plea of pover-estly call the attention of all those who value Precing, next winter, classes in Salem, for Language carry me on their shoulders; others wanted to talk like to give me the glory and the power of a martyr. ty and general deportment, placed him quite below dom for themselves, and are conscious of the bold and Mathematics; in small classes, to begin in our par estimate of Southern chivalry.

A large jubilant meeting was convened in the hitherto considered secure and valuable, to aid in evening, in the town hall by the appoundment of this appual effort to raise more for the secure and valuable, to aid in at Christmas. evening, in the town hall by the announcement of this annual effort to raise means for the overthrow The classification will depend entirely on the the crier, Dr. Benjamin Staunton presided. It was of American Slavery. Our members have always subject and the competency of the pupils, irrespectard Griffing. C. C. Burleigh, Henry Ambler, M. labored with us have removed, we look with configuration with the pupils only by previous communication with the pupils R. Robinson, Abram Brooke, and Beniamin Bown, dence to the increased interest felt in our consolir themselves; but the the subjects on which T. E. S. R. Robinson, Abram Brooke, and Benjamin Bown. dence to the increased interest felt in our cause in is prepared to give instruction, are: Faence and Mr. Blackwell said that as the child was no lon- the city, to find their places made good to us, and its Literature-Latin and Greek-General and ger a slave, it was proper she should have a name our Bazaar made more productive than ever be. Comparative Grammar, and Elementary Mathe

of three shinings. They had not enough to suppose and the house, requesting another speech. I spoke them to their journey's end. They telegraph of the house, requesting another speech. I spoke on the house of ishing is eagerly sought-shoes, brushes, soap, canas possible, to C. S. S. Griffing. He can be added the lady I would take them to a comfortable house the lady I would take the lady I would take them to a comfortable house the lady I would take the lady I wo dressed at any of the points advertised, so the Resolved, That in tendering our thanks to the companient of the points advertised, so the Resolved, That in tendering our thanks to the companient of the points advertised, so the Resolved, That in tendering our thanks to the companient of the points advertised, so the companient of the points advertised to the communication will reach him before the close of the Convention in the place to which it is addressed.

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The Convention in the place to which it is addressed. The company wil consist of C. C. Burleigh, chattel, Salem sends greeting to her elder sister shall receive contributions from sources we may leader-see himself cities, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Boston inviting never before have known of. Ate there none in gentlemen, who, from various causes, may prefer Griffing, and James Barnaby. A sufficient number

Such was the conclusion of the meeting. The this great city whose hearts are better than their branches, in small and select classes, in which

> SARAH OTIS ERNST, ELIZABETH T. COLEMAN. MARY DEGRAW. JULIA HARWOOD.

CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA.

ment of the Woman's Rights Convention held in aggerate their value; but it will be for the interest Cleveland, Ohio, in October 1853-the fifth annu- of the popils themselves, that those who do intend al National Convention will be held in Philadel-phia, commencing on the 18th of October, and con-tinging the week in November;

The subjects which will come under discussion from Salem, should know before hand, on which the subjects which will continue two or three lectures, one on this Convention, as in the proceeding ones, will subject the in this Convention, as in the proceeding ones, will subject the interpretation of debate, conducted with urbanity and maintenance of the convention, as in the proceeding ones, will subject the interpretation of debate, conducted with urbanity and maintenance of the convention, as in the proceeding ones, will be made here. banity and uninterrupted good feeling. The dis-days, Firther announcements will be made here be the EQUAL RIGHTS OF WOMAN, to all the advanta-useripts. ges of Education, Literary, Scientific and Artistic. The terms will depend on the number of pupils Speeches of the Convention.—We expected to be able to furnish our readers with some of the trial pursuits, commercial and professional; briefly term of 8 weeks, and \$12 for the 2d term of 12 excellent speeches of our anniversary. James Bar- all the RIGHTS which may pertain to her as a citizan, weeks, at the rate of 1 lesson a day, of 13 hours,

and the land for miles around belongs to the both mis necessary absence from nome has prevented of Norfolk. Even the factory owners have to pay in earnest, a fluent, agreeable and energetic speaker, his writing them out for the press. We hope he scarcely fail of awakening the attention of all Co., Ohio. but his necessary absence from home has prevented The wide range of subjects for discussion can with my letter directed, Cuyahoga Falls, Summit of Norfolk. Even the factories stand, -who can give and take hard raps with good temwill yet be able to do it. The speeches are of such classes, to our aims and objects; hence we invite all persons, irrespective of sex, to take part in the deliberations of the Convention, and thus contribute to the progress of truth and the redemption of hu.

> Signed on behalf of the Central Committee: PAULINA W. DAVIS. President. ANTOINETTE L. BROWN, Secretary.

Editors of exchanges are requested to

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION AT LINESVILLE.

An Anti-Slavery Convention will be held at from bondage; yet they are serious trials to those And we succeeded in frustrating the design of the listen to his voice in advocacy of common princi-Friday, the 29th day of September next, at 10

where I met with Parker Pillshur. We taked very bleak; while the sides, more than half way up, of English Abolitionism and American Infidelity, are cultivated, rich and green. From the side, the manifestation of "gall," (in which we have lovers of liberty, of every name, sect and com- day in October, 1854, and continue four months. the Turkish war, and the cause of reform and near the top of one of the hills, up which I channel, and the cause of reform and near the top of one of the hills, up which I channel, and the cause of reform and near the top of one of the hills, up which I channel, and the cause of reform and near the top of one of the hills, up which I channel, and the cause of reform and near the top of one of the hills, up which I channel, and the cause of reform and near the top of one of the hills, up which I channel, and the cause of reform and near the top of one of the hills, up which I channel, and the cause of reform and near the top of one of the hills, up which I channel, and the cause of reform and near the top of one of the hills, up which I channel, and the cause of reform and near the top of one of the hills, up which I channel, and the cause of reform and the c be welcomed to our free platform.

crushed hopes of the millions of slaves in the

N. B. Those coming from a distance will be welcome to our homes and firesides.

ALDULA BROOKS, W. D. Hughes, ANN L. MANTOR, JOHN CANFIELD. SARAH M. WILLIARD, DAVID LADNER, SUSAN W. BISHOP, ISAAC LINE. C. STANLEY. S. MINNELEY, A. H. GRAFF, MARGARETTA TYLER,

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CHANCELOR ST. JOHN.

A BURLESQUE .- The N. Y. Picayune has a cut representing the destruction of Greytown. President Pierce full of courage and warlike spirit is seen beating a dog kennel to peices with a huge club. The dog is disappearing in the distance.

HYMENEAL. MARRIED,-August 25th, at Pleasant Hill, on Saturday, September 30th, 1854 and continue

OBITUARY.

DIED,-In Leesville, Carroll Co., Aug. 22nd, of

FARM FOR SALE.

the Cuyahoga River, 21 miles from Franklin. Price \$33 per acre. T. E. SULIOT.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber, residing 14 miles North-West

ELI THOMAS. Salem, Columbiana Co., Obje, July 29th, 1801.

T. E. SVLIOT.

VERSITY OF GLASCOW, IN SCOTLAND.

3. Mensuration of Sarfaces and Solids-Conic

In thus offering his services to the inhabitants of

If the teacher of a small class do his duty, he can insure a greater amount of progress in a shorter time, and thus make up for the additional remuneration necessary to compensate for smaller num

As his pupils will have to prepare their lessons and practise at home, T. E. S. will make it his duty to visit them as often as he can, in order to help and direct their private studies.

In accordance with a vote passed at the adjourn- T. E. S. is reluctant to press his services or exand it is necessary that T. E. S., who lives away

Until November, T. E. S. can be communicated

August 26th, 1854.

FARM AND SAW MILL FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell his farm of 50 ACRES OF LAND, with a Saw Mill; also a site for a Grist Mill, or other machinery, with a good dam and race;—the Grist Mill having been lately consumed by fire. There are on the premises, two Dwelling Houses, and other out buildings; also an Orchard of choice fruit. The aforesaid property is situated between the O. & P. and C. & P. R. R. miles south-west of Salem, and 7 miles north of

BENJ. HAMBLETON. New Garden, Col. Co., O., Aug. 26, 1854.

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rea's, Esq., recent lecture on "The Ottawa," we extract the following sketch of the habits and in-

The beaver is the original lumber-man and the first of hydraulic engineers. Simple and unos-tentatious, his food is the bark of trees, and his dwelling, a mud cabin, the door of which is always open, but under water-conditions which secure retirement and are favorable to cool contemplation. The single object of his existence being to secure bark enough for himself and famiv, one would suppose there would not be much dificulty in that; but as neither beaver nor any other animal, except man, is addicted to works of supercrogtaion, we may be sure the former in all his laborious arrangements, and those, too, which alter the face of nature to such an important degree, does no more than is absolutely necessary for him to do. Cast in an inhospitable climate, nearly the whole of his labor is for the purpose of laying in his necessary Winter sup-I les, and water is the only medium by which he can procure and preserve these. Too highly civilized for a nomadic life he builds permanently, and does not quit his habitation until driven from it like other respectable emigrants, by stern neces-

We cannot better illustrate the habits of this interesting animal than by accompanying a beaver family on some fine evening in May, in search of a new home. The papa beaver, with his sons, cons-in-law, wife, daughters, daughters-in-law, and it may be, grand-children, sallies forth "prospecting" the country for a good location-i. e. :. stream of easy navigation, and having an abundant sup-ply of their favorite food, the silver birch and poplar, growing as near the river as possible. Having selected these "limits," the next step is to place their dwelling so as to command the greatest amount of food. For this purpose they go as far below the supplies as the character of the stream will permit. A pond of deep still water being an indispensable adjunct to their dwelling. this is obtained by the construction of a dam, and fow engineers could select a site to produce the required result so efficiently and economically. The dam and the dwelling are forthwith commenced, the material employed in both being sticks, roots, mud and stones, the two former being dragged by the teeth, and the latter carried between the fore

paws and the chin.

If the dam is extensive, whole trees are gnawed down, the largest of which are of the diameter of on ordinary stove-pipe, the stump being left standing about eighteen inches above the ground, and pointed like a crayon. those trees which stand upon the bank of the stream they contrive to fall into the water as cleverly as the most experienced woodman; those which are more distant are cut up by their teeth into pieces which can be dragged to the water. These trees and branches are floated down to the site of the dam, where they are dragged ashore and placed so that the tops shall be borne down by the current, and thus arrest the descending detritus and form a strong and tight dam. Critical parts are built up "by hand," the sticks and mud when placed receiving a smart blow from the beaver's tail, just as the that Mr. Monckton Milnes has delivered an address a smart blow from the beaver's tail, just as the that Mr. Monckton Milnes has delivered an address at the time of his fatal illness I was very much pure rain water, that anualy pour off the roofs of the r arrest the descending detritus and form a strong bricklayer settles his work with the handle of his trowel. The habitation or hut of the beaver is almost bombproof; rising like a dome from few words before we open to your view the monu-

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stinct, sagacity, or reason, is one which I have not seen mentioned by naturalists. His pond we his memory dear and his fame bright among us. have seen must be deep, so that it will not freeze to the bottom, and that he can communicate with his food and his dam, in case of any accidents to the latter requiring repairs. But how does he eyes of others never lit upon his person. surface and meeting in an angle in the centre, with this distinction-the four-legged animal does his ble his butiful lines : work more uniformly, cutting equally all around the log--while the two-legged one cuts only from

We Mitterliest need 'em ! But never sit we down and say,

Ther's nothing left but sorrow. We walk the wilderness to-day, The promised land to-morrow.

Our birds of song are silent now, There are no flowers blooming ! Yet life bears in the frozen bough, And freedom's tide comes up alway, Though we may strand in sorrow And our good bark aground to-day,

Shall float again to-morrow. Through all the long, dark night of years The people's cry ascendeth, And earth is wet with blood and tears : But our meek sufferance endeth

The few shall not for ever sway, The many roll in sorrow : The powers of hell are strong to-day, But Christ shall rise to-morrow.

Though hearts brood o'er the past, our eyes With smiling future glisten! For, lo! our day bursts up the skies: Lean out your souls and listen! The world rolls freedom's radiant way, And ripens with her sorrow: Keep heart! who bears the cross to-day,

Stall wear the crown to-morrow. O, youth! flame earnest, still aspire, With energies immortal! To many a heaven of desire Our yearning opes a portal! And though age wearies by the way, And hearts break in the furrow, We'll sow the golden grain to-day-The harvest comes to-morrow.

Build up heroic lives, and all Be like a sheathen sabre, Ready to flash out at God's call, O, chivalry of labour! Triumph and toil are twins: and aye Joy suns the cloud of sorrow; And 't is the martyrdom to-day, Brings victory to-morrow.

From the London Times, July 20. THE LATE THOMAS HOOD.

We published yesterday a short announcement

the ground on the margin of the pond, and some ment which has been erected to his memory. It is times six or eight feet in thickness on the crown.

The only entrance is from a level of three or four feet under the water of the pond. These precautions are necessary, because like all enterprising adversity, and of nothing but good to his fellowanimals, the beaver is not without enemies.

The wolverine, who is as fond of beaver tail as words should be said before that ceremony takes an old Nor'wester, would walk into his hut if he could only get there,—but having the same distant for water as the cat, he must forego the lux-ations at the tombs of our friends. I do not think It is not, however, for safety that the beaver the habit in general is pleasing to our taste; but adopts the submarine communication with his there are reasons why, on the present occasion, it dwelling, although it is for that he restricts him-may not be unbecoming. At the same time, it is self to it. The same necessity which compels very difficult to perform this duty, because we must him to build a dam, and thus create a pond of feel that, if ever there was a character of simpliwater, obliges him to maintain communication city and humanity, it was that of the late Mr. with that pond when the ice is three feet thick Thomas Hood; and it would not become us on the upon its surface. Living upon the bark of trees, present occasion to indulge in eulogies which, if he is obliged to provide a comparatively great were here himself, would be distasteful to him, bulk for his Winter's consumption; and, he must for he was a man who ever retired from the crowd, bulk for his Winter's consumption; and, he must for he was a man who ever retired from the crowd, secure it at the season whon the new bark is form, and who loved, as he has said in his own classical May his spirit look down with gratification upon us of this great quantity is caught in the contemptible.

" 'To knee! remote upon the simple sod. " 'And sue, in forma pauperis, to God.'

a frost-proof house large enough to contain his family supply but if he did, it would wither, and lose its nutriment; therefore he preserves it in water.

But the most remarkable evidence of his inkeep his food—which has been floated down to his be invidious to single out any of these friends of pond—from floating, when in it, and thus becoming the poet; but I may mention the name of one lady frozen in with the ice? I said that in gnawing who is well known to us all, Miss Eliza Cook, to down a tree the top of a stump was left pointed like a crayon; the fallen tree has the same form aver cuts like a woodman, wide at the too, have contributed to it who did not appreciate

" 'Farewell : we did not know thy worth :

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"Evil is wrought by want of thought "As well as want of heart."

he delighted to play with words as if almost they were fireworks, there was a want of gravity or seriousness in his composition. In a poem of his, " However critics may take offence.

" 'A double meaning gives double sense." And there are, no doubt, certain subtile faculties about us which enable us to find such pleasure in riousness of purpose. Lidies and gentlemen who have raised this monument, I was informed by a friend of mine, and a dear friend of his, who re-mained with him to the last-Mr. Ward-that Mr. palkees under the zenana-that side of the square

Thomas Hood was in very great disease and suf- where none of the company are-the bride is clo

so, that in our every day walk among living busts we see men of genius, whom we do not recognise and whose services and virtues we do not he and after all this may, perhaps, be but a poor as knowledgment of the worth of the poet and humorist: but still here it is, and we have raised it, and I

"We watch'd her breathing thro' the night, Her breathing soft and low, As in her breast the wave of life

Kept heaving to and fro. "'So silently we seemed to speak, So slowly moved about. As we had lent her half our powers

To eke her living out. "'Our very hopes belied our fears, Our fears our hopes belied-

We thought her dying when she slept, And sleeping when she died. "'For when the morn came, dim and sad,

And chill with early showers, Her quiet evelids closed-she had Another morn than ours.'

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[From Chambers' Edinburgh Journal, July 29.] A HINDOO WEDDING. A RECOLLECTION OF 1805.

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The Canada Beaver.

The London correspondent of the Spirit of the Times, in speaking of Gerald Massey, a new poet, who has just come into favor in that city, says:

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I do not think, therefore, that there was any levity in his character because he was a humorist. I do half a mile long in the procession was a may be found that a mile long in the p not think, because you find in his works that with his rich wit and his great possession of language for three days, it was intimated when the second only to Uncle Tom's Cabin.

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which is a perfect repertorium of wit and spirit, he seems conscious of this himself, for he writes to the effect that—

dance of such wedding guests. The marriage certional interest of being fact.

The life of ISAAC T. HOPPER, the world an elaborate harrangue on the good qualities of the renown bridegroom's and bride's father; then on those of Child. the bride and bridegroom themselves; and then a prayer that they may prosper, multiply and replenabout us which enable us to find such pleasure in the combination of this agility of diction with se-The time is now come when the bridegroom first

fering, that he was laboring under some pecuniary difficulties—that his mind was not easy on those points, and that it would be a great relief to him to obtain some assistance, if he could do so by any honorable means, for he was determined to employ no other.

However, where anneod the company are—the bride is calsely formed is calsely covered up in her dowlah, and the Brahmin, holding a looking-glass in his hand, gently epens the cloth, and, holding the mirror in front of the bride, desires the bridegroom to hook in it, and say whether honorable means, for he was determined to employ er he is satisfied to take this lady for his wife. If he says Yes, then the cereanony goes on, and is greatered with a ground investigate to take this lady for his wife. If he says Yes, then the cereanony goes on, and is greatered with a ground investigate to take this lady for his wife. If he says Yes, then the cereanony goes on, and is greatered with a ground investigation of the bride, and the Brahmin, holds in greater than the company are—the bride is easiers.

Bibles a GEOLO. In early whom I net with the most perfect sympathy as regarded the object I had in view; and it was to me a most interesting fact that that great man governed the destinies of this mighty nation, and engaged as he was in the gravest pursuis, could nevertheless be drawn, by the force of human sympathy, to take a deep interest in this simple man of letters. What was done on that occasion was sufficient for the purpose. I will ask you therefore, in looking upon this bust, to regard it as a memorial of national interest for a national name. It consists, as you perceive, of a plain bust upon a pedestal. I have always thought that a man's bust is the best monament which could be raised to bim; it is that which its most calculated to show people who come after him what he really was a and it is less dumb and less vacant than the monuments which we see mostly around us. It is perfectly true, that, generally speaking, we find that busts represent the dead, when we could wish they reversed the first of the personnel of t *Tamassa means a great deal of fun.

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